

Farm vote delayed

Time-out called on loan showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — With hundreds of farm-state lawmakers and governors pressing for action, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole abruptly postponed a showdown vote on whether to make more emergency loan money available to farmers who are unable to plant this spring.

Announcing the postponement, Dole said he had to leave to make a speech to a civic group in Peoria, Ill. Meanwhile, Democrats pushing for dramatic changes in a federal credit aid program said they believed they may have the votes to pass their amendments. Dole said the vote would likely occur Wednesday.

Asked whether he had the votes to prevail against the Democrats, Dole said: "I don't know. I haven't really counted." Earlier in the day he had been more optimistic.

"It would appear we're within two votes either way," said Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., sponsor of one of the amendments. "This is a litmus test vote on support or non-support of the farmers in America."

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Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb.

The far-reaching amendments under debate were designed to alter a Reagan administration credit-aid program already in effect, but which has been criticized as little more than a "Band-Aid" by Democrats and farm-state Republicans.

One, pushed primarily by Zorinsky, would vastly liberalize the administration plan by offering \$100 million to buy down interest rates to financially ailing farmers and by offering 90 percent government backing for farm banks' troubled loans without any requirement that the banks absorb losses. A modified version would require the banks to take some loss, equivalent to at least 10 percent of loan principal.

A second amendment, to be offered by Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., would give farmers immediate 50 percent advances on crop price-support loans, normally not received until harvest time, to provide enough cash to plant crops now. Both proposals are opposed by the White House, which contends its own credit help moves are the best way to salvage the farmers with the greatest chance of long-term survival while avoiding excessive cost to the Treasury.

At the White House, President Reagan met with Republican congressional leaders and took a firm stand against additional aid for farmers.

Later, Agriculture Secretary John Block sent a letter to Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., advising that he would recommend a veto if either Democratic amendment should pass.

Dole, R-Kan., speaking earlier at the

"I don't think the president is aware of the plight of the farmer out there."

Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

White House, criticized lobbyists trying to change the shape of farm legislation, saying most represent rural banks, not farmers.

Debate on the Senate amendments came against a backdrop of heavy pressure from hundreds of governors and state lawmakers — including nearly the full Legislature from South Dakota — who believe Washington does not realize the extent of rural America's pain.

"We couldn't just stay back there talking about the problem," said South Dakota Republican Gov. William Janklow, who headed a 103-member delegation from his GOP-dominated statehouse. "That's like the preacher talking to the congregation. We decided to become missionaries."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., after meeting with the farm-state lobbyists, said, "I don't think the president is aware of the plight of the farmer out there."

The administration's plan offers \$550 million or more in loans and loan guarantees for financially ailing farmers.

Ferguson to seek additional term

By CRAIG SHIELDS
Universe Staff Writer

Jim Ferguson announced Tuesday he will seek a third term as mayor of Provo.

Ferguson said because of interest concerning his future plans, he made his announcement much earlier than he had planned. "I had been approached by a couple of people . . . who said they were interested in running if I did not," he said. "I felt that I should let them know what my plans were."

Councilman Keith Roos said even though he feels Ferguson has been a good mayor for Provo, he questions a third term. "I have some reservations about three terms in any state or local level."

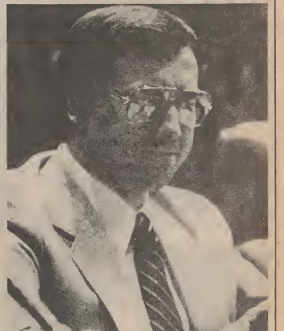
Roos did add that he does not know of any mayor who has done more for Provo in the area of state and federal legislation and how it affects Provo.

He also praised Ferguson on his efforts in economic development. "He's tried very hard to get things done," he said.

Ferguson said he was pleased with the progress of economic development in Provo — especially the East Bay Project. "We're not through yet," he said. "It's fun to be part of ground breakings, but I would like to be part of the ribbon cutting."

When asked about the outlook for the future, Ferguson said, "It's not going to be a fun-filled year in some areas. . . . We will be facing major budget cuts in the state and local levels, which will require a cut back in services."

The mayor said there is no proposal before the council to raise taxes in this year's budget. However, if the budget were cut, he would re-



Mayor JIM FERGUSON

views the options with the council.

Ferguson mentioned he has been offered jobs that would pay more, but that his family is very supportive of his decision to seek re-election.

"We know what type of commitment it takes after seven years," he said he will not actively campaign at this time. "But when the time arrives, I will run on my record."

Governors vote for freeze

Chairman says Congress will have to 'show guts'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors ignored President Reagan's objections and voted Tuesday for a federal spending freeze that would include the Pentagon and Social Security and the possibility of increased taxes to reduce the budget deficit.

"What we accomplished is what Congress is going to have to accomplish, and that is to show guts, to be courageous, to set aside at least enough self-interest (and) put enough on the table to get the job done," said Kansas Gov. John Carlin, chairman of the National Governors' Association. "We've proved, representing the 50 states, that we could do it."

"Now we want to work with Congress to see to it they do it working with the administration," Carlin, a Democrat, said after the group voted 27-9 for a compromise resolution that also endorses constitutional amendments requiring a balanced federal budget and empowering the president to veto individual items in appropriations bills.

Reagan has supported the balanced budget and "line-item" veto amendments.

Much of the debate as the governors concluded their three-day winter meeting was over an amendment by Democratic Gov. Richard W. Riley of South Carolina challenging Reagan "to immediately demonstrate his commitment to a balanced budget" by sending Congress a new spending plan that states how he would balance the budget.

The governors voted 26-14, primarily along party lines, in favor of the amendment, but that fell short of the two-thirds majority necessary for adoption. Carlin was the only Democratic governor to oppose it.

The budget Reagan sent Congress earlier this year projects a deficit next year of \$180 billion, dropping to \$144.4 billion by 1988.

Republican Gov. Dick Thornburgh of Pennsylvania defended Reagan's refusal to touch Social Security. "What the president did yesterday (Monday), in my view, is that he did not want to be set up on this question as he felt he had been in 1981 when the issue of possible Social Security cuts became a major political argument," he said.

He (Reagan) did say, as I recall, that if there was evidence of bipartisan support to put this question on the table," the president would be willing to establish a commission on the deficit, Thornburgh said.

New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, a Democrat, replied, "Not only did the president not say what Gov. Thornburgh said he said, and perhaps should have said, he went further."

"He (Reagan) said, 'When I told the American people that I was against the Social Security cut, I didn't really mean the COLA (cost-of-living adjustment). I thought I was talking about cutting basic Social Security. However, the American people misunderstood me, and I'm going to go with their interpretation.'"

Tunnel instaled at Thistle to reduce slide movement

By MARK BRADLEY
Universe Staff Writer

A new inlet extension has been installed in the Thistle tunnel which may be the last state-funded facility before Utah County takes over Thistle responsibilities.

"The new inlet tunnel will reduce possibilities of further slide movement which could block off the tunnel," said Clyde Naylor, Utah County engineer.

The new facility is basically an extension of the tunnel which was installed early in Thistle after the beginning mudslides and floods, said Naylor.

"Thistle is still a serious threat in its present form, and any improvement is a great help to make it safer," he said.

Currently, the state is responsible for Thistle, its funding and safety, Naylor said. "It remains to be seen how much longer the state will be in charge."

Utah County has been preparing for the

Thistle is still a serious threat in its present form, and any improvement is a great help to make it safer.

Clyde Naylor
Utah County engineer

change-over of responsibility — but in its present state, Thistle is still a major threat, said Naylor. The county does not want to assume responsibility for it yet because of its present condition.

"The Thistle Potential" (a study of Thistle) is due to be released soon to state officials and interested individuals, he said. "The study was finished two weeks ago, but some changes were made, and it should be out soon."

The study is more than one year's worth of research on Thistle and was compiled chiefly by Naylor and Doyle Winterton, the county water engineer.

"The study is to seek the attention of state and federal officials on the current problems Thistle has," said Winterton.

The study outlines the past history, present problems, and future potential in the Thistle area. The report explains the great potential for good which could come out of the Thistle catastrophe, said Naylor.

We are hoping that the officials who are given the report will help to take action so that Thistle will not remain the threat that it is at this time, Naylor said.

Some officials who will be given copies of the study will be Gov. Norm Bangertner, and U.S. Sens. Jake Garn, and Orrin Hatch.

The Thistle problems will also depend on what kind of weather occurs during the next two months, said Winterton.

Alleged Mafia leaders indicted

NEW YORK (AP) — The five reputed leaders of the city's Mafia families were rounded up overnight and charged Tuesday in a federal indictment with being the "ruling body" of a criminal enterprise dealing in murder, labor racketeering and extortion. Officials predicted the federal indictment would encourage crime victims to cooperate with police and would touch off a violent struggle within the families.

"This is a bad day, probably the worst ever, for the Mafia," said U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani. Never before, he said, had a federal indictment charged so many bosses.

The indictment, which also named four other men, said a mob "commission" oversaw Mafia business.

FBI Director William Webster said, "The ruling body of the most powerful organized crime elements in the U.S. . . has now been brought to the bar of justice."

The indictment named Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno, Paul Castellano, Anthony "Tony Ducks" Corallo, Genaro "Jerry Lang" Langella and Phillip "Rusty" Rastelli as heads of the Genovese, Gambino, Lucchese, Colombo and Bonanno crime families, respectively.

Three other alleged Mafia leaders also were indicted: Aniello "O'Neill" Dellacore, reputed underboss of the Gambino family; Salvatore "Tom Mix" Santoro, an alleged Lucchese underboss; and Christopher "Christy Tick" Fumari, described as Lucchese "consigliere," or counselor.

"There will be struggles for control" which will "take an interesting twist with this indictment," Webster said. "Being at the top isn't always the best."

Assistant U.S. Attorney General Steven Trott said "now is the

time" for the mob's victims to shed their fear of reprisal and step forward to help authorities.

"We believe the Mafia's code of silence is virtually a thing of the past," Webster said.

But Giuliani said that although the indictment was "a very major blow . . . we shouldn't call it the death of the mob" because there was "more work to do."

The defendants were arrested overnight at homes, businesses, prisons and hospitals. Webster said three of those indicted had checked into hospitals.

The indictment charged that commission members authorized the admission or murder of members, settled inter-family disputes and coordinated deals between families.

In 1979 the commission allegedly authorized the murder of Carmine Galante, who led a faction in the Bonanno family. Two years later the commission allegedly allowed the killings of three Bonanno family members and the attempted murder of a fourth.

The indictment also said that although the indictment was "a very major blow . . . we shouldn't call it the death of the mob" because there was "more work to do."

The "Club" operated a multimillion-dollar extortion scheme which dominates the concrete pouring industry in greater New York.

Charged in connection with the scheme was Ralph Scopo, a reputed soldier in the Colombo family and president of the Concrete Workers District Council of the Laborers International Union of North America.

According to the indictment, the commission controlled contracts by designating which company would be allowed to make a low bid on a project and by threatening labor problems or supply disruptions for competitors who tried to underbid the designated winner.



Universe photo by Paul Soutar

Hot Wheels!

Keith Barney, a December 1984 social work graduate from Idaho Falls, and Rondo Poole, a Senior from Menan, Idaho, climb the hill on 800 West in Orem for their workout program. The two cover about 50 miles every week.

NEWS DIGEST

Reagan to 'scale down' New Zealand relations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Reagan administration intends to "scale down" its cooperation with New Zealand on defense and intelligence in retaliation for its banning U.S. nuclear ships from its harbors, Prime Minister David Lange said Tuesday.

Lange said he was shown a series of measures limiting cooperation by a top State Department official. He called the measures serious and damaging.

"Those measures relate primarily to the intelligence-sharing and defense fields," Lange said at a news conference. "They amount, in effect, to a drastic scaling down of cooperation with New Zealand in those areas."

Nicaragua boosts arms for defense, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report, co-authored by a former CIA analyst, on Central America's military balance stated that Nicaragua's govern-

ment bolstered its armed forces to defend against a feared U.S. attack, not to invade neighboring countries.

"The truth is that the only Central American nation in danger of an invasion by regular forces is Nicaragua," said the 28-page report released Tuesday. "The only nation likely to do that is the United States."

"Nicaragua believes that the most important deterrent it possesses against that threat is a level of modern armament sufficient to inflict severe casualties on an attacking U.S. force."

A State Department official who insisted on anonymity said Tuesday that Nicaragua's build-up allows the leftist regime to "effectively blackmail" weaker countries into making concessions.

CIA documents reveal Nazi war criminal's past

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nazi war criminal Dr. Josef Mengele was involved in drug trafficking while he moved among South American countries during the 1970s, according to declassified CIA documents released Tuesday by two senators. The documents were censored and unsubstantiated, but described one of the most wanted World War II criminals still at large.

The documents were released at a news conference by Sens. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

"We cannot say with precision where he is," D'Amato said of Mengele, but he noted that a Senate subcommittee hearing chaired by Specter heard reports last week that the fugitive was living in Paraguay in 1982. Both senators also said they think he is still alive.

21-year-old charged with infant girl's death

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — Second-degree homicide and sexual assault of a child charges were filed Tuesday against a 21-year-old man accused in the death of a 2-month-old baby girl, authorities said.

Robert Wimmer, the boyfriend of the baby's mother, was being held in the Salt Lake County Jail Tuesday night on a bail of \$300,000 bail.

He is scheduled for arraignment in 5th Circuit Court Wednesday morning on the two charges, both first-degree felonies, said Deputy Salt Lake

County Attorney Tom Vuyk.

An autopsy determined Tuesday that the death of Amber Rhodes, who police say was abused, was due to blood clotting and abnormal amounts of fluid in her brain, a state medical examiner's office spokeswoman said.

The child was rushed to Primary Children's Medical Center Friday. She died Monday afternoon. The attending physician listed the cause of death as severe head injuries.

The medical examiner's office said it was up to police to determine whether there was evidence of sexual abuse of the girl.

City police Sgt. Thomas McLachlan had said Monday it appeared the child had been sexually abused as well as beaten, but that the child died police declined to elaborate on his statement.

The spokeswoman said Medical Examiner Miste Ryser and Dr. Sharon Schmittler listed the official cause of death as cerebral edema (abnormal amounts of fluid in the brain) and subdural hematomas, or blood clotting beneath the skull.

The victim's mother, Wendy Rhodes, 23, was not at home when the child was injured, said police Sgt. Blane Palmer.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds today with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy at times tonight and Thursday.
Highs: in the 40s; lows: in the 20s.
For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:
High temperature: 40
Low temperature: 12
One year ago: 37 and 18
Prevailing wind direction: southwest
Peak wind speed: 16 mph, 3:20 p.m. Tuesday
High humidity: 9 percent
Low humidity: 36 percent
Precipitation: none
Month to date: 1.59 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1984: 10.30 inches

Funeral service for Y student today at noon

Funeral services for BYU student Adrienne Lee Ferte will be today at noon at Berg Mortuary, 185 E. Center, and a viewing will precede the services at 11 a.m. Ferte, a sophomore from Lake Oswego, Ore., majoring in international relations, was killed Monday morning in a 15-vehicle accident on I-15, just north of Point of the Mountain. Services are also scheduled in Oregon on Thursday.

Laid-off workers return to Geneva to pick up slack

Approximately 70 laid-off steel workers will return to Geneva Works to pick up the slack of a sister plant in Indiana.

Geneva officials opened a fifth open-hearth furnace to manufacture two weeks worth of steel to bring operations up at Gary Works in Indiana, said Jack Bollon, spokesman for the company.

"Workers were recalled to run slabs and coils to be shipped back to Indiana. The work is only temporary, though," said Dennis Holdaway, president of United Steel Workers of America Local 2071.

The Gary plant has a blast furnace that is down for repairs. It needs the additional help from Geneva to meet its customer's steel orders. Geneva will assist the plant until it can bring operations back up to normal. "The operation has nothing to do with the market," said Bollon. "It would be nice if it were a permanent market situation."

Negotiations to sell Osmond Studios to firm are under way

Negotiations for an Orem firm to buy Osmond Studios may be finalized as soon as Thursday, said studio owner Paul Jensen Tuesday.

Jensen bought the studio, located at the Osmond family in February 1982. He is being represented by attorney Richard L. Hill in negotiations to sell the studio to Mountain West Media. The firm plans to use the studio to produce television shows and feature films, Jensen said.

The studios were originally owned by the Osmond family and used to tape the Donny and Marie show which starred Donny and Marie Osmond.

Negotiations between Jensen and Mountain West have been taking place for nearly three months. The deal will be finalized as soon as Mountain West works out some last financing details, he said.

The firm has been marketing the studio for nearly a year and according to Mountain West Media owner John Hansen has some projects in mind if negotiations are settled.

Elder Asay counseles: keep memory clean

By MARK CLEMENS
Universe Staff Writer

The memory not only affects mood, testimony and thoughts but also determines the individual, said Elder Carlos E. Asay in Tuesday's Devotional.

Memories determine mood, said the member of the First Quorum of Seventy in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "Those who remember the encouraging things remain cheerful and bright."

Memory is the window through which one sees the world; the color of the window will determine the mood. "Be certain that you use the right colors when you paint it and niche it in your mind," he counseled.

Alma the younger recovered from his spiritual and physical paralysis, Elder Asay said, by thinking of God's atonement. He changed his mood with memory.

The role of memory in building and retaining a testimony should not be neglected. To obtain a testimony of the Book of Mormon, Elder Asay said to read it, to remember how merciful God is, to ponder His mercy and to pray for the Lord to manifest the truth.

Emphasizing the second and third steps, which are functions of memory, he said one must remember God's mercy and ponder it before asking him for a witness.

Everyone has heroes or heroines, and their model in one's memory influences behavior, said Elder Asay. "You should not clutter your memories with men and women of doubtful reputa-

tion." Models should be wholesome because one will resemble the models in one's memory.

Thoughts also originate in the memory. Elder Asay cautioned, "What we give to our minds will eventually determine its content."

Great literature, the Bible and other scriptures, and the thoughts of the great souls of history enrich the memory and ennoble thoughts. "Fifteen or 20 minutes a day will give you fellowship with the immortal minds of the race," he said.

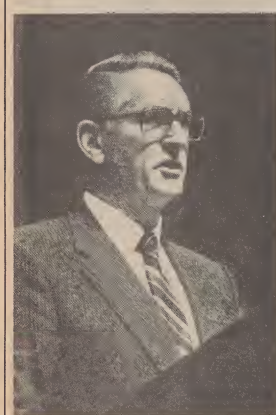
However, too much reflection on the past can distort reality. "He asked that in his own case the passage of time magnified his exploits on the University of Utah's basketball team. 'I fully expect in the next two years, provided the dust stays in the records, to be inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame.'"

The identity is formed by memory, and the memory is formed by experience. According to Elder Asay, this is why Jonathan Swift said, "No wise man ever wished to be younger," because to shed years would be to shed experience and thus part of the self.

Because ancient records have benefited modern man, Elder Asay urged his audience to transmit a portion of themselves to their descendants by keeping good records. "Leave for them a part of you."

The human memory can store one quadrillion bits of information, "give or take a few dozen bits."

He said he wondered why he could never remember his home telephone number on the spur of the moment.



ELDER CARLOS E. ASAY

Peace plan suggests raising draft age to 50

By STEVEN J. HANSEN
Senior Reporter

War causes death and destruction. So, Rep. Samuel Taylor, D-Utah's 29th District, took it upon himself to devise some type of preventive measure to discourage war. His solution to deter governments from either initiating or participating in war was to raise the minimum draft age to 50.

Recently, the State Health Committee heard Taylor expound his answer to once and for all put a stop to war. Receiving its impetus in the state capitol, the bill was to gain momentum and favorably pass through the U.S. Congress, then receive endorsement from President Reagan, and, finally, it was to be accepted by the members of the United Nations.

However, to the dismay of Taylor, the gesture for continuous peace survived long enough to be introduced in the Health Committee; it never made it to the floor.

Here is a sample of his reasoning:
War is a pestilence. The economic ramifications induced by war make the conflict a high-risk investment. Beyond the actual costs of maintenance, medical, veterans' programs, pensions and lost productivity of those killed or wounded must also be considered.

— War is counter-productive. Although arming a coun-

try creates a huge industry, a far greater contribution to the economy is equipping citizens with farm equipment, library materials and other items to develop and not destroy human development.

— War kills. The objectives of war are to prevent the enemy from winning, but in the process, it also injures one's self and one's allies. With particular regard to youth, draftees' energies should be focused on more beneficial activities other than war to prevent their premature demise. Considering billions of dollars have already been invested in their education, health and rearing, it is ludicrous to waste those investments on the battle field.

Taylor's plan in presenting the bill is to encourage policy makers "to look at other avenues of approach to world problems. The resolution is serious and sincere. It is not intended to be frivolous, haphazard or disregarded."

The representative's draft resolution was Taylor's contribution to world peace. The only way to keep countries from hostile tendencies is to send the leaders of nations, most of whom are more than 50 years old, to the front as the vanguard. After all, they make the decisions that may destroy the very lifeblood of their countries, he said.

On the other hand, one congressman said the resolution is belittling and to send it out onto the floor would be an "affront." The forefathers and those who have died to protect the nation did not die in vain, he said.

Cuba's push for tourists unsuccessful

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's push in the 1980s to lure Western tourists and their dollars has made little progress, to the frustration of government officials who blame the Reagan administration's ban on travel to the communist island.

"Americans want to come to Cuba. If the United States didn't have this blockade, the American people would be our No. 1 market," said Jorge Alonso Machado, promotions director for the National Tourism Institute (INTUR).

Cuban tourism has shown little progress in the 1980s: 100,800 stay-over Western tourists in 1980; 94,000 in 1981; 100,000 in 1982; and 97,400 in 1983.

By contrast, visitors from America alone totaled 350,000 in 1987, and they spent \$62 million.

The bulk of Western tourism today, nearly 30,000 people a year, comes from Canada (double that number of Canadians visit Barbados each year).

Ferguson said there would be a statement in customers bill explaining the increase, and there would also be space provided for comments.

The council did stress, however, that the fee would return to its normal rate as soon as the lease agreement has been terminated.

Provo refinances giant loan

A \$1.65 million loan, secured by city equipment, was approved in action at the Provo Municipal Council meeting Tuesday night.

Provo Municipal Council unanimously passed a resolution that cleared the way for the city and Zion's Bank to enter into a \$1.65 million lease agreement. This amount will be paid over a period of four years and nine months at an interest rate of 9.25 percent.

Provo city lost a personal injury law suit by James Godesky for an electrical mishap that left him permanently injured.

The city had to pay all of the damages at once

instead of deferring them over a period of years, Ferguson said. "We tried to negotiate," he added.

"This is the most cost effective way," Ferguson said. Councilwoman Anagene Cottrell said the refinancing would save the city about \$450,000 a year.

Provo's residents' part in all of this is an increase in the users fee for electrical power as recommended by the Provo City Electrical Power Board. The council again voted unanimously to pass an ordinance that will increase the users' fee from the present three percent to six percent. The increase should show up on power bills March 1, Provo Power Director Bud Bonnett said.

TRANSITIONS

Feb. 27, 1985 * 3:00 p.m.
280 SWKT

Joe Christensen
Former MTC President

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SAVE 48¢

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Coupon Effective
February 27-March 5



Limit 4 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

BONUS COUPON



Macaroni & Cheese

Janet Lee

SAVE 57¢

7.25 oz.

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Coupon Effective
February 27-March 5



Limit 4 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

BONUS COUPON



Ritz Crackers

Nabisco

SAVE 80¢

16 oz.

99¢

Coupon Effective
February 27-March 5



Limit 2 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

BONUS COUPON



Fruit Cocktail

Janet Lee
Regular or Lite

SAVE 40¢

16 oz.

39¢

Coupon Effective
February 27-March 5



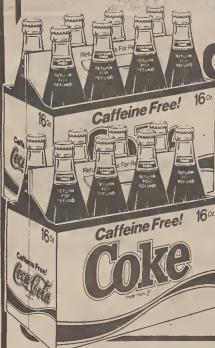
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Coke-Tab-Sprite**

16 Ounce Bottles
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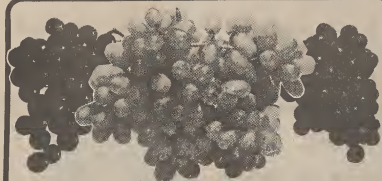
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SAVE 60¢

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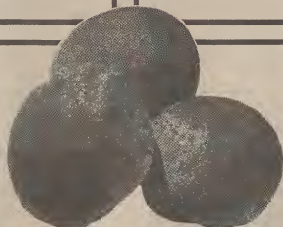
Grapes

Thompson
Seedless, Red
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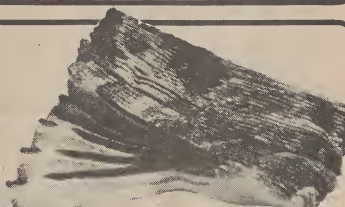
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We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Y hires new fire marshal

Assistant Chief Durell Barney assumes position

After nearly 17 years with Provo City Fire Department, Assistant Chief Durell Barney has retired to become BYU's new fire marshal.

During his years with Provo's Fire Department, Barney served as a firefighter, emergency medical technician, paramedic consultant, fire inspector, fire lieutenant, fire marshal, and arson/fire investigator. Barney also served as assistant fire chief from 1961 until his retirement last week. Barney said it was his responsibility as assistant fire chief to oversee the operational part of the Fire Department. He supervised operating and training procedures, equipment repair, planned the department budget with the fire chief, and supervised a staff of approximately 58 firefighters.

Barney said his responsibilities on campus will be much different than those he has had with Provo City. Barney works with an assistant fire marshal as part of the Safety Office. Wallace R. Hansen is director of the

department, and Fred W. Nelson is the Radiation Safety Officer.

Ensuring the safety of all campus employees, students, and visitors is the primary responsibility of BYU's fire marshal.

Other duties include overseeing the safety training of campus departments in fire and health regulations, and coordinating the organization of campus events to ensure safety of all personnel involved.

As BYU fire marshal, Barney will also oversee the training of the campus fire brigade by coordinating efforts during fires or disasters. He will also assist University Police with the building marshal program.

Assisting the disaster task force during emergency situations on campus, especially those involving fire and explosions are also included in the marshal's duties.

Barney said he is looking forward to his new responsibilities as fire marshal but will miss his close association with the Provo Fire Department.



After 17 years with the Provo City Fire Department Durell Barney has retired and will become BYU's new fire marshal

Universe photo by George Frey

Plays to portray atmosphere, relief after World War II

On May 7 the world will mark with relief and some gratitude the fortieth anniversary of the end of World War II in Europe.

In Germany 40 years ago, different emotions such as confusion and dejection dominated the thinking of playwright Wolfgang Borchardt. With the staging of three of Borchardt's newly-translated works, director Thomas F. Rogers said he wants to recapture that post-war atmosphere.

The works entitled "An Evening with Wolfgang Borchardt," will be presented in conjunction with Peace Week on Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in 205 JRCB.

"As soon as I was asked (to direct the play) I thought it would be a very appropriate vehicle for Peace Week," Rogers said.

Works presented at "An Evening with Wolfgang Borchardt" will include his play "Outside" and two dramatizations of short stories, "Bread" and "The Rats Sleep at Night."

"Outside" will be presented from a new translation made by BYU professors Alan Kiel and Garold Davis.

According to producer Paul Wirkus, a graduate student from Idaho Falls majoring in German, the play discusses "the dilemma of a young soldier returning from World War II, burdened by the responsibilities of his actions, trying to find his place in the world."

Wirkus translated and adapted the other two works, "Bread" and "The Rats Sleep at Night."

Wirkus said he identifies with Borchardt. "I'm the same age as he was when he wrote everything he wrote. I'm interested in portraying what effect World War II had on German life and the German psyche."

Duck shoes may be ugly but they keep feet warm

By MARK CLEMENS
Universe Staff Writer

They're the symbol of anti-chic chic, part of the preppy trend, the fashionable response to the roughest combinations of moisture and muck, and they are on thousands, possibly millions, of pairs of very sore feet.

Duck shoes are an unmistakable marriage of leather and ribbed rubber which presumably originated to protect the feet of duck-hunting New Englanders but have since migrated to feet whose owners wouldn't know a mallard from a mollusk. With the ice melting into slush, BYU students put on their duck shoes and put a blistered foot forward.

Rubbing a sore ankle, Michelle Fuller, a freshman from Minneapolis, Minn., with an undeclared major complained, "I don't think they're that comfortable a shoe. When you walk, it'll rub up and down."

Some feet manage to adapt — Rebecca Burnham's, for example. Whether her feet broke in the shoes or the shoes broke in her feet, she didn't specify, but Burnham, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in university studies, said, "I haven't had them that long, but they bugged me in the ankle at first."

Other students find them comfortable at first and develop problems later. "They're comfortable for the first day," said Gina Jessen, a senior from Glenwood, Utah, majoring in advertising. "But I have weird feet, and they rub on the bottom of my ankles."

Shoe retailers, like Spence's all this water-proof woe, can scarcely beside to have taken the lead in saving the public's soles. In an unscientific and probably unreliable poll local shoe stores, eight stores that carry the shoes denied that any customers complained about the shoes or that shoes had been returned because of blisters, chafing or bunions.

Three of the sales agents contacted volunteered that the shoes are "difficult to fit," which might be shoe talk for "uncomfortable." One school of thought allows their practicality in slush but condemns their looks.



Illustration by Brian Andra

Plans for new Alpine school discussed in Orem Council

A resolution passed by the Orem City Council Tuesday night approved a conditional land use permit for the Alpine School District to build a new elementary school.

The new school will be built on an eight-acre piece of land and has been designed to accommodate 750 students. The site is located in a subdivision at 705 W. 150 North.

The council expressed concern about limited access to the school. There is only one entrance point included in building plans for the school. The final plat and conditional use permit were passed by the council under the conditions that the district provide paved access along the west edge of the bordering Geneva Park and the school board must accept responsibility to provide any public demand for additional road access in the future.

The new school will be located in a subdivision at 705 W. 150 North, Orem and will be attended by 1200 students in the area who are presently being bussed to various schools throughout the valley.

The school board anticipated 75 percent of the school will be within walking distance.

The council also passed a resolution to approve a final site plan for a State Farm Insurance Group office building on the corner of 1310 S. 200 East. The city is opposed to the company locating the single story office building on the corner of what the city considers one of the most prestigious commercial sites in Orem. The resolution was approved by the council with hopes that contact can be made with the insurance company to persuade them to reconsider the location and move the building further south on 200 East.

BYU recognizes award-winning staff members

Twenty BYU personnel who have been chosen to receive the President's Appreciation Award will be honored today at a banquet.

The Administrative Advisory Council initiated the award which recognizes BYU personnel for exceptional service and competence, said Dee Anderson, administrative vice president at BYU.

Some of those who have been selected for the honor are: Delora Bertelsen, School of Management; Elbert J. Eastmond Jr., Institutional Studies; Lynn M. Edwards, Media Services; Larry R. Greeting, Student Life; Monte B. Graff, Food Services; Kelly McDonald, Information Systems Service.

Law students receive awards

By CHRISTIE McALLISTER
Universe Staff Writer

The final argument of the 11th Annual J. Reuben Clark Moot Court Competition was Friday, during which six BYU second-year law students presented different sides to a pre-selected case.

All of the students who participated received an award, said Erin Riley, chairman of the Board of Advocates for BYU.

The Dean's Cup is one of the three highly esteemed awards presented to winners in the BYU Moot Court, said Riley. Toby A. Threet, from Wyoming, won the golden Dean's Cup for presenting the best oral argument.

A silver platter was presented to J. Greg Bishop, from Ogden, Utah, for preparing the best brief.

According to Riley, members of the winning team will have their names engraved on a plaque which hangs permanently in the hall outside the Guy Anderson Moot Courtroom.

Members of the winning team are as follows: Mark L. Sabey, from Colorado; John P. Barringer, from North Carolina; and J. Greg Bishop, from Utah.

Each member of the winning team will also receive a gold plaque with their name engraved on it, she said.

According to Riley, members of the honorable mention team will each receive a silver plaque. Members of the honorable mention team are as follows: Byron L. Beck, from Texas; Toby A.

Threet, from Utah; and Vivian Hill, from California.

In the court both teams presented their arguments to a panel of five prominent judges who critiqued all arguments. "The general feeling of most judges was that all participants handled the case with great maturity," Riley said.

The judges who participated in the moot Supreme Court were Rex E. Lee, solicitor general of the United States and former dean of the BYU Law School; Richard C. Howe, associate justice of the Utah Supreme Court; Barrington D. Parker of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia; Kenneth W. Starr of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia; and Harry W. Low of the California Court of Appeals.

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For more information call
Rosanne Schwartz 378-7749

BE A CAMPUS AMBASSADOR FOR UNICEF

UNICEF is now looking for a BYU student ambassador. The position begins March 1, 1985 and lasts one full year. Applications may be picked up in the Community Service Office, 431 ELWC. All applications must be returned by noon on Feb. 28, 1985.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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Lip Sync Contest begins March 8, 15, 22, 29 (Finals).
Winner receives \$500. Auditions begin March 6, 1985.

Should Retailing Be Your Career?

A record number of retail executives (52) are on campus for the seventh annual Retail Fortnight, and they're all looking for sharp BYU students who want to become executives in this fast-paced, exciting industry. But what is retailing, and how do you know if it's for you? A few important facts will help you decide. If you're interested, BYU has one of the industry's most respected retailing programs: the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.



What Are the Opportunities in Retailing?

Fully 10 percent of the total U.S. work force—that's 10 million people—work in retail store activities. *Opportunities are abundant.*

But Isn't Retailing Really Just Selling?

No. Listen to Skaggs Institute director, E. Doyle Robison: "When most students think of retailing, they think of someone bagging groceries or a sales clerk out at ZCMI. No one ever thinks of being an executive. One of the Institute's principal goals is to recruit quality students and give them superior training and direction so they can advance into the executive ranks."



What Kind of Pay Can I Expect?

Earning potential is excellent. Rewarding salaries are linked to performance and promotion, and the Skaggs Institute can help prepare you for more rapid advancement.



Can I Choose the City Where I Want to Work?

Yes. Retail outlets are located anywhere

you go, regardless of the size of local populations.

What Kind of Organization Will I Work For?

The options are endless, from owning your own business to being part of a small, medium, or large organization—from the corner drugstore to the nation's largest department stores.

At all times you choose your own career direction. The Institute will teach you how to distinguish the "personality" and inner workings of organizations so you can understand them—each is different—and make sound judgments about career opportunities and advancement.



Will I Work with People or Things?

Retailing provides the challenges and rewards of working closely with others. In this service-related field, people-oriented executives succeed.

Is Initiative and Self-Motivation Rewarded in Retailing?

Yes. Executives are doers. If you enjoy originating action, opportunity awaits you in retailing.



What Should I Major in If I'm Interested in Retailing?

When most people think of retailing they think of buying for a store or managing one. These are at the heart of retailing, but so are store operations, sales promotion, personnel, financial control, and electronic data processing. Because the talents and skills needed in retailing are so wide ranging, the Institute works with ten undergraduate programs and three graduate programs.

The undergraduate programs include:

business management, accounting, agriculture economics, clothing and textiles, information management, communications, computer science, economics, managerial economics, and design. The graduate programs are: master of business administration, master of accounting, and master of organizational behavior.

How Can the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management Help Me?

Many people discover the advantages of retailing almost by accident. They accept a part-time or seasonal sales job to supplement finances, find they enjoy retailing, and remain to develop a career. But with an increasing demand for sophisticated executive skills, the "accidental" retailer finds advancement more and more difficult without preparatory training. The Institute assists in developing the kinds of skills needed for rapid advancement to rewarding executive skills in retailing.

The Institute curriculum provides a background in the arts and humanities, a general business base, plus specific retailing orientation. It also places students in one of the country's most successful internship programs. Since its beginning, the Institute has sent more than 500 students to 105 leading stores in 33 states, Canada, France and Switzerland—stores such as May Department Stores, Dayton Hudson Department Store Company, Safeway, Marshall Field, and American Stores.

To learn more about retailing, come join the Retail Detail activities!

Retail Fortnight Activities

Store Orientations

Executives will brief students about their companies and executive career opportunities with their stores. Wednesday's and Thursday's orientations are as follows:

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27
8 a.m. JCPenney, 203 ASB
9 a.m. Mervyn's, 710 TNRB
9 a.m. Target, 203 ASB
1 p.m. Mervyn's, 203 ASB
2 p.m. JCPenney, 674 TNRB
3 p.m. Target, 203 ASB

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

8:00 a.m. Pay 'n Save, 674 TNRB
8:00 a.m. Weinstock's, 710 TNRB
9:00 a.m. Montgomery Ward, 674 TNRB
9:00 a.m. Nordstrom, 710 TNRB
2:00 p.m. Weinstock's, 674 TNRB

Class Presentations and Panel Discussions

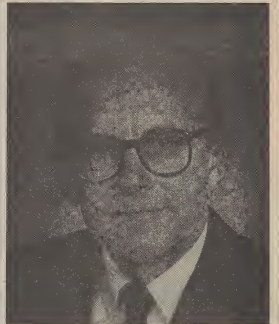
Visiting executives will join regularly scheduled classes and participate in panel discussions during Retail Fortnight. All students are welcome to attend on a space-available basis. For more information, contact the Skaggs Institute office in 712 TNRB or go to the Retail Fortnight display in the third-floor atrium, TNRB.

Recruiting Interviews

Graduating students and intern candidates can sign up for interviews at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB.

Area College Participation

Six area colleges will bring their students to BYU for Retail Fortnight on Wednesday and Thursday (Feb. 27, 28) to participate in activities and learn about retailing executive opportunities. The colleges are: Ricks, Southern Utah State, the College of Southern Idaho, Dixie, Snow, and the College of Eastern Utah.



Executive Lecture

In 1901, Wallen and Nordstrom Shoes opened in downtown Seattle and took in \$12.50 during its first day of sales. Last year, Nordstrom, Inc., had sales of nearly \$1 billion, surpassing Sak's Fifth Avenue as the nation's leading fashion specialty apparel retailer.

Bruce A. Nordstrom, cochairman of the board of Nordstrom and one of the dynamos behind that transformation, will tell this story today at 4 p.m. in 151 TNRB. His talk, entitled "The Nordstrom Strategic Niche," is the keynote address for Retail Fortnight.

Why would an important executive like "Mr. Bruce" take time out to share his story with BYU students and faculty? "We're benefiting from the good people BYU is sending us," Nordstrom said. "Why not reciprocate and help BYU? We want to keep getting the high caliber people BYU is preparing."

Four of those people are Cody Kondo, who was just named regional director of Nordstrom stores for Southern California, Kelly Arnold Jenkins and Mark Russell, former interns who are now buyers for Nordstrom in Salt Lake City, and Timothy Bean, a buyer in Tacoma, Washington.

Nordstrom's address is sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management and the School of Management's Executive Lecture Series. It is free and open to the public.



Kim Satterfield

In December 1984, Kim Satterfield finished an internship with a new Nordstrom store in her hometown of Walnut Creek, California. She graduated in December in business management and has been hired by Nordstrom as a permanent employee.

"My internship let me know about every aspect of the store," Kim says. "Looking back, that trial period helped me see if this was what I want to do."

"Fashion retailing is great! It's fast-moving, continually changing, innovative, and provides the opportunity to meet new people."

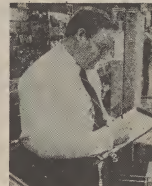


Norm Derrington

Norm Derrington spent his internship at Dayton Hudson Department Store Co. in Minneapolis during Winter Semester 1981. He was hired full-time by the company and is now an associate buyer.

"I went entry level with Dayton Hudson, and that has worked out very well for me," he says. "I'm thoroughly in love with retailing. It provides new challenges every single day."

"Working with the Skaggs Institute was invaluable. Because I worked through them, I have been viewed as a more valuable asset to the company."



Norm Poulson

Norm Poulson is an intern this semester with Safeway in Oak Harbor, Washington. He is a senior majoring in marketing and says he is enjoying his internship so far.

"I have found grocery-retailing especially exciting. It's always so busy—there's never a slow time. Everything here is run smoothly and efficiently, which helps the internship go well."

"My internship has caused me to look at other areas in retailing I normally would not look at, which has been very valuable."

Let The Retail Fortnight Help You Find Out

LIFESTYLE

Cougarettes prepare first dance production

Show to include precision, novelty routines

By RICHARD W. IRWIN
Universe Staff Writer

The Cougarettes will begin a new tradition with "Cougarettes in Concert" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Dance Production Studio, 185 RB, at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature a variety of routines to appeal to all members of the audience. Claudia Rowley, director of the Cougarettes, said they have a broad repertoire of material and routines that can go on stage. "We need a showcase because the team has a skill level greater than what is seen at a halftime show."

As dancers the team has just as much ability as other groups on campus, said Head Commandant Gina Durban, a junior from Layton, Utah, majoring in psychology. "At a halftime show, we generate spirit. But at a concert we will show dance as an art," she said.

Lynne Judd, promotional director, said the concert will be a new dimension for the team. She said the concert is an extension of the Cougarettes' ability and not in direct competition with other dance groups on campus. "It's a natural move from precision routines to dance routines for the team; it's also a national trend," she said.

The group will perform precision military routines and some novelty numbers with humorous props. The concert will include the popular routine "Jump!" that was presented at the World of Dance show last September. A male drill team, the Machoettes, will be guest performers at the concert.

Presenting a concert on stage is a new challenge for the team because of the space limitations, Rowley said. "Any routine involves time, space and energy. The time, meaning rhythm, and the energy level of the routine do not change; in this case, it is only the space," she said.

Routines that were performed in the round on a football field are re-staged so all the dancers face one direction, though the routines still contain the same movements. Adding lights, sound and costumes make the concert an exciting production for the team as well as the audience, Rowley said.

"Performing makes you work 10 times harder," said Darlyn Hanson, a sophomore from Alpine, Utah, majoring in professional dance. This is the type of experience that the concert will give and the girls need, Rowley said.

Through their performances members of the team have developed a tremendous sisterhood, said Julie Hanson, president of the Cougarettes. "We have a lot of stress with all our performances and so we rely on each other for strength," she said.



The Cougarettes will perform a variety of routines at their first dance concert, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Dance Production Studio, 185 RB.

Although BYU has a large student body, Cougarettes bring together a small group of girls with a common interest who work hard together and have fun at it, Durban said.

Rowley said this bond of sisterhood makes Cougarettes fun and unique. Hansen said, "The bond develops because of our activities other than practices, like firesides, parties and socials."

Practicing up to four hours a day, the team is preparing for its concert as well as halftime shows at BYU home basketball games. The members of the team receive only 1/2 credit for being on the team and performing. "But it's worth it!" Hanson said.

Tickets are available from any Cougarette or through the Dance Department.

Universe photo by Paul Soutar

Billy Ocean startled by U.S. success

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Billy Ocean was with his manager in a Paris restaurant when he European coordinator for Jive Records came in and told him his record "Caribbean Queen" was No. 1 in America. They were so startled that people at the next table asked if they'd had a death in the family.

"Amazed isn't the word," Ocean says. Both "Caribbean Queen" and the album it's from, "Suddenly," released in America by Arista last September, sold enough to be certified gold in 1984. Ocean is nominated for two Grammy Awards, best male rhythm 'n' blues vocalist and with Keith Diamond as best writers of an r and b song, both for "Caribbean Queen."

On Feb. 9 the LP was at No. 18 on the pop charts, moving up, and the second single from it, "Loverboy," was at No. 8 on the pop charts and climbing.

"It really is a beginning," says Ocean, who was 25 in January. "I'm treating it (success) with a lot of respect. I'm not taking it too seriously. Two years ago I was doing nothing, wondering what was going to happen."

Ocean, with a six-piece band, is on a performance tour for the very first time early this year, in the United States and Canada. His first performance was on TV's "Saturday Night Live."

He has had hits in England, "Love Really Hurts Without You," "Love on Delivery" and "Stop Me (If You've Heard It All Before)" in 1976, "Red Light Spells Danger" in 1977 and "Nights (Feel Like Getting Down)" in 1982.

In the 1970s, he says, his record company didn't think beyond England. "There was no future planning. Suddenly everyone would say, 'You've got a hit; you've got to write another one immediately.' You can't build any solid structure when you're working lopsided like that."

"For the first time now, because of the success of 'Caribbean Queen,' it gives me time to do something I always wanted to do—a tour."

That song was first titled "European Queen." Somebody at the record company suggested Caribbean, somebody else suggested African. So Ocean recorded it three times, changing one word, for release in Europe, the Americas and Africa.

In 1982 Ocean's "Nights" was released by Epic Records in America and was a hit. Two record trade magazines named him best new male artist of the year. Epic brought him over to do promotion. He says, "I did a lot of radio interviews. I was surprised; a lot of disc jockeys were telling me about records I know weren't released over here. They must have got imports. It was a nice consolation."

Ocean says Epic talked about his future, then when he went back to England he didn't hear from them. He kicked and found he'd been dropped.

"I was kicked off the label. I was down and out. I didn't know where the next penny was coming from. I wasn't being allowed to practice my craft, go into a studio, write songs and sing."

But I was lucky during that period. There were clubs where you could perform by taking the voice off the backing track, play the recorded backing track and sing to it. I couldn't afford a band. I'd perform say three weeks, then nothing for a month or two. Then suddenly I'd pack up my bags and go, a couple of times to Belgium and Holland.

"I wasn't enjoying it. At least I was still singing in front of an audience. My voice wasn't lying idle. It kept me in touch with myself, basically."

"I swore I'd never sign another record deal. But the man who owns Jive is a musician. He enjoyed the fact I was a guy who wants to sing and wants an opportunity to go out and do it. I feel good we've had a good result like this."

After his tour ends, in Trinidad, Barbados, Jamaica and Puerto Rico, Ocean will return to England and start work on the next album. "I hope to do a fair amount of writing while I'm on the bus, traveling." He likes to write songs with the producer of his records, giving the producer a larger involve-

ment. Keith Diamond produced "Suddenly." "I don't want all of everything. The end result matters more than anything else."

Ocean was born in Trinidad. His family moved to London when he was 8. His name is Leslie Sebastian Charles. At first he sang as Les Charles. At one time he was composing as Les Charles and singing as Billy Ocean.

He liked the title of the movie "Ocean 11" and thought it would be a good name for a group but not for a person. "But just the word Ocean was nice. I treated it like a song. You get a bit of inspiration. If you love it enough, you develop it." He tried Johnny Ocean and a few others. "Billy Ocean is the one that seemed to roll off the tongue nicer than anything else, so I stayed with that."

In Trinidad, Ocean says, "I was the only boy amongst three sisters. There is no sympathy; they used to beat on me unmercifully. It later gives you a great understanding of women. I used to spend more time with my little dog."

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Deafness hampers communication

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Americans are getting deaf as the population ages. And although 18 million have impaired hearing, experts say neither society nor the victims are coping well with the problem.

Across the country, partial deafness is likely to gain more attention as old people increase from about 12 percent of the population to more than 21 percent by 2030, according to U.S. Census Bureau predictions.

While about 8 percent of the general population has impaired hearing, the disability affects about two out of five of those over age 65, estimates David T. Goldstein, an audiology professor at Purdue University.

"By the year 2030 we're liable to have a society that can't communicate with itself," says Howard E. Stone, executive

director of Self Help for the Hard of Hearing People in Washington, D.C.

Stone estimates that about 10 million people who could benefit from hearing aids do not wear them, mainly because of embarrassment.

But President Reagan's revelation that he wears one has boosted U.S. sales about 10 percent in the first half of 1984 to more than 500,000.

"The individual himself or herself is going to have to recognize that taking on a hearing aid is no different than taking on glasses," Goldstein says.

"Fifty years ago people held off getting glasses to the bitter end. Hearing aids are still emerging from where glasses were 50 years ago."

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

presents

A LOOK AT WOMEN'S HISTORY

HISTORY WEEK 1985

"Women's History: New Insights into the American Experience"

Dr. Barbara Welter

Professor of History
Hunter College
City University of New York

10:00 a.m.
321 ELWC

and

"Florence Kelley and the Women's World of Progressive Reform, 1880-1920"

Dr. Kathryn Kish Sklar

Professor of History
University of California at Los Angeles

2:00 p.m.
321 ELWC

Both sessions
321 ELWC
February 28

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Fine arts competitions to highlight 'Eisteddfod'

The "Chairing of the Bard" and the "Crowning of the Poet" will take place at the second annual Welsh festival to celebrate St. David's Day.

The festival, "Eisteddfod," will be March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

Fine arts competitions are an integral part of St. David's Day in Wales. Welsh citizens come together to compete at singing, to recite poetry, and to offer their prose, arts and crafts for a decision by the judge.

The BYU festival includes competitions in music, literature, arts, photography and crafts.

"Many of the pioneers who settled in Utah had Welsh ancestry," said Ronald Dennis, chairman of the festival and faculty member of the Department of Humanities.

Welsh converts
"In the mid-19th century large numbers of Welsh converts to Mormonism poured into the Rocky Mountains. For decades they carried on the tradition of the Eisteddfod," he said, "but as the Welsh speakers went to their graves, so did the tradition."

BYU's College of Humanities and College of Fine Arts and Communications are co-sponsoring the festival as a way to honor the many people with Welsh background in the Intermountain West, and to stimulate interest in Welsh traditions.

The departments are trying to create the flavor of the national Eisteddfod where great choirs and honored poets vie to win a chair or crown, the highest honors Wales can bestow in literature.

Winners crowned
Winners of the poetry writing competitions will be "chaired" or "crowned" in the traditional ceremonies of the "Chairing of the Bard" and "Crowning of the Poet."

Competition will take place in 15 different categories. The categories — each with a cash prize — are ode poetry, lyric poetry, short story, male recitation, female recitation, community choir, church choir, high school choir, female solo, male solo, ceramics, photography and wood carvings.



Universe photo by Rob Browning
Dennis display the chair and the crown awarded to the winners in the "Chairing of the Bard" and the "Crowning of the Poet" at the Welsh festival.

Prince's place painted purple

CHANNASSEN, Minn. (AP) — Rock star Prince has his neighbors in this quiet Minneapolis suburb seeing purple — the color he painted the large, ranch-style house he bought by a secluded lake four years ago.

"I didn't think there was much (neighborhood) reaction (to Prince) until he painted his house purple, and that freaked everybody out," said one neighbor. Other neighbors don't mind the eye-popping color of the house or even the steady stream of fans hoping for a glimpse of the Minneapolis-born singer.

"We don't have any trouble," said Mary Jane Eicholtz, who lives across the street from Prince but has never met him. "If he wanted to come over for coffee, he would be welcome."

Boy inherits \$819,000 after earl's suicide

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — A 3-year-old boy who lives with his mother on welfare has been granted an \$819,000 inheritance after a court acknowledged him as the son of an aristocrat who shot himself.

The boy, Tommy Craven, was acknowledged as the son of the 7th Earl Craven, who died in 1983 at 26.

Because the boy is illegitimate, he will not inherit the earldom. The title has already passed to the earl's brother.

Tommy's mother, Anne Nicholson, once lived with the earl, whose name was Thomas Robert Douglas Craven. She won the inheritance for her son after a court battle with the earl's mother.

Residents of Hampstead Marshall, an English village where the earl and Nicholson lived together, believe the earl was a victim of an ancient family curse — that all Craven sons would die before their mothers.

The earl's father, the 6th earl, drowned at 47 when he fell off a yacht in 1965, and leukemia killed his grandfather at age 35. None of his direct forebears going back to the 17th century lived to 60.

Cougar Cable offers music videos

For those going through withdrawals from MTV, Cougar Cable offers an alternative with its addition of "New Grooves" and "Audiophilia."

"New Grooves" is an hour-long program featuring rock videos from the newest groups. Its format is similar to MTV with a "video jockey" instead of a disc jockey. The program is hosted by rock radio veteran Meg Griffin.

All the material is previewed before showing, with all profanity and

nudity being edited in accordance with BYU standards.

Live footage of rock concerts is featured in the hour-long music program "Audiophilia," which is a part of the programming Cougar Cable receives from Campus Network.

This week "New Grooves" can be seen on Cougar Cable Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m. "Audiophilia" will be shown Thursday at 2 p.m. and Friday at 3 p.m.

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Babies to businessmen enjoy furs

NEW YORK (AP) — That touch of mink. More and more Americans are finding it hard to resist. Even businessmen and babies are found swaddled in luxury furs once associated mainly with Hollywood starlets and Park Avenue matrons.

Furriers say Americans buy the most furs in the world, making it a billion-dollar industry in the United States.

Ranchers and trappers bring their pelts to auctions such as the recent season-opener in New York City at Hudson's Bay Co., the country's biggest fur broker. More than 850,000 pelts went on the block over four days, selling a total of \$25

million to \$30 million, according to Bay spokesman Herb Korr.

The pelts are tanned, matched for color and texture, stretched and stored in refrigerated vaults before being hand-stitched into garments.

It takes about three days to turn 40 skins into a full-length coat that costs anywhere from \$2,000 for a quality rancher's mink to \$100,000 for a coat made from the downy white belly fur of the rare Russian lynx.

But mink remains "the mainstay," Korr said.

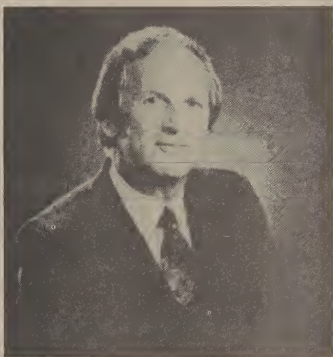
"More and more, people are building a

fur wardrobe. They're no longer satisfied with just one coat," he said.

Al Barnett, a 47-year-old real estate manager from Brooklyn Heights, was in to pick up his second fur, a \$4,200 full-length, silver-tipped raccoon coat. "I started out with a beaver coat about six years ago," he said. "Now I'll probably just use it to go out and work on my car."

Barnett recently promised his wife a fur coat in exchange for a son. She delivered, and so did he: a full-length raccoon coat with white-fox trim for her, and for 3-month-old Alexander, a \$300 raccoon bunting.

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Dr. Waitley acts as a consultant to major corporations, government and private organizations, women's and youth groups — on behavior modification, goal setting and morale enhancement. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, former naval aviator and educator, he was recently president of the International Society for Advanced Education.

He holds a doctorate in human behavior and currently serves as a Visiting Scholar at the University of Southern California College of Continuing Education.

DATE: Wednesday, February 27th
TIME: 6:00-7:30 pm and 8:00-9:30 pm
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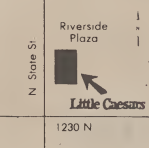
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Lively, upbeat music planned for concert by Y faculty artists

By AMBER BOYLE
Universe Staff Writer

Some of the most "upbeat and exciting music for piano" will be performed when BYU faculty pianists Paul Pollei and Mack Wilberg perform together with vocal soloist Rebecca Wilberg Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC.

"The music for both piano and voice is lively and upbeat for this concert," said Wilberg. "We have selected some of the most exciting music available for two pianos."

Pollei and Wilberg will start off the concert with Victor Babin's Fantasia on Themes by George Philip Telemann. They will also perform "D'un Matin De Printemps" by Lili Boulanger and Sergei Rachmaninoff's Suite No. 2.

Mrs. Wilberg will sing music from the works of Hugo Wolf. She will also present "Phidyle," "Le Manoir de Rosemonde" and "La Vie Anterieure," all by Henri Duparc.

The three musicians will combine their talents to end the program with "Chants D'Auvergne" by Joseph Canteloube.

Wilberg, who has been an assistant professor on the choral faculty for approximately one year, was once a student of Pollei.

"Mack is an exceptionally good sight reader and has the ability to anticipate the other pianist's moods," said Pollei. "This makes it really nice for me, and we can really go wild with our playing."

Wilberg conducts the BYU Concert Choir and Men's Chorus. He received his bachelor's degree in piano performance from BYU and his master's and DMA from the University of Southern California.

He is involved in conducting, performing, teaching and composing. He has also performed as a soloist with the Utah Symphony, Pusan (South Korea) Symphony and Mormon Youth Symphony.

Mrs. Wilberg received her bachelor's degree in choral education and vocal performance from Arizona State University. She received her master's in vocal performance with a minor in conducting from BYU.

She directs the BYU Women's Chorus and is a music instructor. Pollei, professor of piano studies at BYU, conducts the Utah Symphony Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition.

He received his bachelor's degree in music from the University of Utah, his master's from the University of Rochester and his doctorate from Florida State University.



MAC K AND REBECCA WILBERG

Cable and network television battle home video popularity

NEW YORK (AP)—One video store will deliver movie cassettes and Chinese food right to your door. This could spell trouble for the pay-cable services that have made a nice living by bringing the hot movies into your home first.

With VCRs selling like fast food, all the major broadcast outlets are feeling the heat. Nielsen research shows that VCR use on Saturday nights is double that of other nights, resulting in network viewing declining considerably on Saturdays.

But, in a sense, the networks are full-service supermarkets with enough variety to continue to be flexible and attract mass viewers.

Responding to the movie competition on cable and cassettes, the networks are already showing fewer theatrical movies and more TV movies. And even if network viewing continues to erode slightly, remember it's free. Nobody's going to have an installer take out ABC or NBC.

In contrast, pay TV's dirtiest word is "disconnect." HBO picked up only half the 2 million additional subscribers it anticipated in 1984 and now reaches 13.5 million homes.

Part of that is attributable to the slowdown in wiring major cities, including New York, Washington, Chicago and Boston.

Part of it results from cable theft. Nielsen measurements indicate HBO reaches 8 million more homes than HBO's count. HBO plans to scramble its signal this spring, foiling the pirates.

"We hope to put the cops ahead of the robbers," said Seth Abraham, HBO's senior vice president for programming operations.

Another part of the decline may stem from the fierce competition with Showtime and the Movie Channel, pay-TV services that each grew by more than 20 percent in 1984, while HBO's increase was 8 percent. Of course, their bases were lower. Showtime now has 5.4 million subscribers; the Movie Channel, 3.2 million.

But perhaps the key long-term concern about lagging subscriber growth involves this question: If viewers are renting movies, why do they need HBO, or, for that matter, Showtime, Cinemax or The Movie Channel?

HBO, for one, is facing that question by redefining itself. "Our job is to establish a signature and leave a footprint with our original programming," said Abraham.

The Catch-22 is this: nobody subscribes to HBO for original programming. The lure is movies and more movies, uncut and commercial free.

HBO's ratio of theatrical movies to specials (made-for-HBO films, series, concerts, documentaries and sports) continues to be 60-40, but the emphasis has changed, said Abraham.

Previously, HBO scheduled wall-to-wall movies on Saturday night, but in the new video environment, HBO now offers a movie followed by an HBO special.

String quartet will perform

Music at Midday, today at noon in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC, will feature a graduate string quartet including Karen Hughes, Andrea Hudson, Shauna Smith and Ruth Clay. They will perform "The Harp" by Beethoven.

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STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

SPORTS

Behind Griffith, Roberts Jazz rip Dallas Mavericks

By TROY STEINER
Sports Editor

To win in the NBA, a team must be able to hit free throws down the stretch and not squander a lead in the last few minutes.

The Utah Jazz were only able to do one of the two against the Dallas Mavericks Tuesday night but still managed to win 103-96 in Reunion Arena, Dallas, Texas.

Darrell Griffith and former-BYU star Fred Roberts combined for 56 points as the Jazz held off a late Maverick surge.

With 4:09 left in the game the Jazz, who led virtually all the way, built their lead to 13 points, 94-81, and seemed as if they would run away with the win.

Then Utah let Dallas back in the game as the Jazz' shooting dropped off and their ball handling got sloppy. The Mavericks didn't let the opportunity slip away as they cut the lead to four points, 100-96, when Dale Ellis hit an off-balance three-point shot with 34 seconds left in the game.

Dallas was then forced to foul and the Jazz hit three clutch free throws for the 103-96 final score and their 28th win of the season.

Through the first three quarters the game was still in doubt as the Jazz led 83-75. For Utah it was virtually all Griffith and Roberts. The all-star guard scored 31 to lead all scorers and Roberts hit for 25 points for his career high.

In the fourth quarter Jazz center Mark Eaton took control of the game with his defense. Eaton fell one point short of a triple-double, double figures in three different categories — blocked shots, rebounds and scoring. On the night Eaton collected 15 re-

bounds, 12 blocks and nine points. The majority of these came in the final period. The 7-foot-4 middle man grabbed nine rebounds and blocked nine shots as the Jazz used the fast break to blow by the Mavericks until the last few seconds.

Besides Eaton, Griffith and Roberts, guard Rickey Green used his speed and quickness to contribute to the Jazz win by scoring 21 points of his own.

It was Utah's third consecutive win over Dallas in the Mavs' Reunion Arena and their third win on a four-game road trip.

With 24 games remaining in the regular season the Jazz are tied with the San Antonio Spurs for fourth place at 28-30 in the Midwest Division. Utah will have a chance to better its record tonight when the Milwaukee Bucks arrive in Salt Lake City for a game at the University of Utah's Special Events Center.

UTAH (103)
Bailey 4-11 0-0 8, Kelley 2-5 0-0 4, Eaton 4-8 1-6 9, Green 7-13 7-9 21, Griffith 14-27 1-2 31, Roberts 9-12 7-8 25, Wilkins 2-7 1-2 5, Stockton 0-2 0-0 0, Paultz 0-1 0-0 0, Hansen 0-2 0-0 0, Mannion 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 42-48 17-26 103.

DALLAS (96)
Aguirre 3-19 6-6 12, Perkins 5-13 4-4 14, Bryant 0-3 2-2 2, Davis 3-9 2-2 8, Blackman 8-23 7-8 23, Harper 2-8 0-0 5, Vincent 7-16 6-9 20, Memphis 1-3 2-2 4, Ellis 2-5 0-0 6, Sitton 0-1 0-0 0, Stubby 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 32-103 29-33 96.

Halftime — Utah 53, Dallas 51.
Three-point goals — Griffith 2, Harper 1, Ellis 2. Fouled out — none. Rebounds — Utah 62, (Eaton 15), Dallas 69 (Bryant 17). Assists — Utah 30 (Green 10), Dallas 19 (Davis 5). Total fouls — Utah 21, Dallas 21. Technicals — Aguirre, A — 16, 778.



Utah Jazz center Rich Kelley is able to scare the ball away from the Lakers' Magic Johnson in action recently in the Salt Palace.

Universe photo by Doug Lind

Players share WAC honor

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Colorado State guard Todd Benn and Texas-El Paso guard Luster Goodwin were named WAC Players of the Week.

Benn had 13 points against Wyoming at 20 points against San Diego State. Goodwin poured in 26 points against New Mexico.

Also nominated for the Player of the Week honor was Marty Perry of BYU.

Cougar skiers win at regionals

For athletes, sheer athletic ability can be a definite advantage over an opponent. Sometimes it can even carry an athlete on to greatness.

Because of athletic ability many people are able to compete competitively in two or more sports. A good example of this is BYU's 1984-85 cross country ski team.

With members of the Cougar cross country track team, the BYU skiers swept the regional National Collegiate Ski Association meet in Vail, Colo., with both the men's and the women's squads.

On the strength of Jill Holiday, a cross country trackster, and her first place finish in the 10-kilometer race, and a win from BYU's 8 x 5 kilometer relay team the Cougar women's team capped a one-loss season in preparation for nationals in March.

The men's team, undefeated in competition this year, also captured the relay event by nearly five minutes over second place Colorado State.

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Big East battle pits top teams

No. 1 Redmen to defend ranking against No. 2 Hoyas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In tonight's Big East basketball showdown at Madison Square Garden, ESPN's Dick Vitale sees second-ranked Georgetown ending top-ranked St. John's 19-game winning streak.

"Georgetown is at the top of their game now," the effusive cable television-network commentator said. "They've become a finesse club; they're quicker and not so physical, and they're playing eight players now instead of 10. They're not similar to last year's team because they don't have Michael

Graham up front and Gene Smith, probably the most dominant defensive guard I've seen.

"I'm in awe of (Patrick) Ewing. I've been candid in pointing out his offensive deficiencies, but he's like Bill Russell, one of the greatest winners of all times. Ewing does so many other things. He's great defensively and on the boards. All he can give you is W's (wins).

St. John's, 24-1, hasn't lost since a three-point setback to Niagara Dec. 15. The Redmen hung on for a 65-54 win over Georgetown earlier this season at Landover, Md., and have clinched at least a tie

for the Big East title with a 14-0 mark compared to the second-place Hoyas 12-2 record, 25-2 overall, including seven straight triumphs.

"There's a lot of hype, a lot of talk about the great matchup," said Vitale, who coached the University of Detroit and the NBA's Detroit Pistons. "But what does it really mean? They're both going to the NCAA tournament. That's the bottom line. The real pressure is on the 64th team (the NCAA field consists of 64 teams this season)."

ESPN will telecast the St. John's-Georgetown game at 7 p.m. MST.

Running back Marcus Dupree out for the season with injury

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Running back Marcus Dupree will be out for the rest of the 1985 United States Football League season because of a knee injury, the Portland Breakers said Tuesday.

"Two doctors performed 'successful' arthroscopic surgery at Providence Hospital Tuesday morning to repair damaged ligaments on Dupree's left knee, Breakers spokesman John Brunelle said.

The disappointed Breakers said they would replace their superstar with Buford Jordan, who ran for 1,278 yards on 214 carries last year as a rookie.

"We really feel bad for Marcus because he had been doing a great job for us," Coach Dick Coury said in a press statement.

Dupree's career has been decimated by injury. The 20-year-old Dupree, one of the highest-paid players in the USFL, was carried from the field Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium on a stretcher with 2 minutes, 19

"We feel bad for Marcus because he had been doing a great job for us."

— Coach Coury

seconds to play in the Breakers' season-opener against Arizona.

The Breakers said in a news release that tests conducted Monday by team physicians Robert Cook, James Baldwin and James Schader appeared to confirm Schader's earlier diagnosis. Cook and Baldwin performed the surgery today.

Schader said after the game that Dupree appeared to have suffered damaged ligaments on the outside of his left knee

and may have torn a ligament on the inside of the knee.

Dupree, in the second year of a five-year, \$6 million contract, missed most of last season with hamstring problems. He also missed most of this year's training camp with more hamstring injuries. The former University of Oklahoma standout, who left school early in his sophomore season, spent Sunday night in Tualatin Park Hospital in suburban Portland.

Dupree scored the only touchdown in the Breakers' 9-7 loss to the Outlaws on an 11-yard sweep in the third quarter. He had 69 yards on 17 carries before he was hurt at the end of an 8-yard run.

Jordan, the fourth-leading rusher in the USFL last season, is expected to be ready to replace Dupree when the Breakers make their Portland debut Saturday night against the Los Angeles Express. Jordan carried the ball only twice against Arizona because of a hyperextended knee.

Y swimmers compete for title

The Chinese consider 1985 to be the year of the ox, but in women's swimming it is the year of the Cougar.

Traveling to Las Cruces, N.M., for the High Country Athletic Conference Championships, the BYU women's swim team will be riding the crest of an almost perfect season to a hopeful upset victory of defending conference champion Colorado State. The women's only loss was to Arizona State in a non-league dual meet.

The Cougars beat the Rams 97-43 ear-

lier in the season, winning 12 of the 16 possible events. The Rams have been the conference champions for the last two years.

In the HCAC record book the Cougars hold 16 of the 34 records, with Cougar All-American Melanie Rile holding seven of the 16.

Rile, a senior for the Cougars, has qualified for the National Championships, Senior Nationals and the All-American team in past years. This year Rile has

already broken many of her own school records in dual meet competition, and is looking for a good showing at nationals. The HCAC meet will be a qualifying step towards the collegiate championships.

Other current Cougars who hold HCAC records are Robin Tracy in the 50-yard and 100-yard butterfly and the 50-yard freestyle sprint.

The diving members of the team will be hosting the eastern zone NCAA qualifying meet March 15-16.

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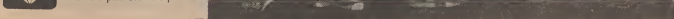
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Cougar skier Steve Jones races towards the finish line in the recent BYU Invitational. Universe photo by Doug Lind

BYU skier leads No. 2-ranked team to national meet

By JAY RUBYBALD
Senior Reporter

He's been skiing since he was 5 years old, and now at the age of 22 Steve Jones is one of the top skiers in the region. Jones is certainly the leader of the Cougar ski team that is now ranked second in the nation by USA Today.

Jones, a freshman from Buckhill, Minn., majoring in computer science, and his teammates recently qualified for the National Collegiate Ski Association National Tournament in McCall, Idaho, Mar. 6.

Behind Jones the Cougar team assured itself a spot in the national tournament after excellent showings in all three qualifying meets for the tournament, including BYU's own invitational at Sandance and the recent regional meet in Vail, Colo.

Jones' specialty is the slalom event, but he has also done well in the giant slalom this year. "I ski slalom well, but I need to work on the giant slalom," he said. "Because I'm from Minnesota I didn't train much for it (giant slalom). We have short hills there."

Still, Jones has managed to win every NCSA event he has entered except one. He also competed in one NCAA meet, the Ute Invitational at Solitude and finished 10th in the slalom.

He said he would have done better had he been seeded higher. "It's best to run in the first 10 because the snow runs up for later skiers." Since he was seeded low in the meet, Jones didn't run until about 40 skiers had already raced ahead of him.

Jones said that skiing is mostly a mental sport. "... probably more so than any other sport I've played."

As a skier Jones puts in many hours of practice daily. He and his Cougar teammates train every afternoon at Sandance from 1:30 to 4. When ski meets approach, he and the rest of the team travel in one van and one car with a U-Haul for as many as 12 hours to reach their destination.

The hours of practice and travel don't seem to bother Jones much. He maintains he is thoroughly enjoying

himself.

Although being a freshman in athletic eligibility, Jones is a junior in class standing after having spent two years of schooling at Normandale Community College (Minn.) and the University of Minnesota. He obtained an associate's degree in arts from Normandale.

This is his first winter semester in school because he had previously taken off from school to devote more time to skiing.

He transferred to BYU because of what he termed the best academics of all the schools that wanted him. Although skiing is not an NCAA sport here, he said the program is strong; the team has a good budget, and Coach Ford Stevenson does a great job. "Besides," he added, "no NCAA team, not even Utah, has training facilities as close as us. Sandance is only 20 minutes away."

BYU is a member of the NCSA and, although the stronger skiing schools are affiliated with the NCAA, more schools compete in the NCSA, Jones said.

"Although the caliber of competition is not as high as the NCAA there are still a lot of strong schools."

Utah is probably the top NCAA team, according to Jones, but they didn't recruit him coming out of Minnesota. He credits this to their coach holding a certain opinion resulting from association with other skiers from Jones' area.

Jones said he is prepared for the upcoming NCSA national tournament. "I'm optimistic. I have a real good chance to compete well."

He commented that a skier from Boston College is the man to beat, while British Columbia, Can., may be the team to beat since it won the tournament last year.

As for personal goals, Jones said he is just trying to ski his best and improve his ranking in the United States Ski Association.

In the summers Jones puts up his skis and exercises in other ways. "I wind surf a lot and bike race," he said. "It's great for keeping in shape. I water ski, too."

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St. John's remains on top of AP poll; 1983 champions return to rankings

TOP TWENTY

1. St. John's (64)	24-1	1280
2. Georgetown	25-2	1216
3. Michigan	21-3	1127
4. Memphis St.	22-2	1105
5. Duke	20-5	934
6. Oklahoma	22-5	901
7. Louisiana Tech	24-2	771
8. North Carolina	21-6	704
9. UNLV	22-3	678
10. Georgia Tech	19-6	666
11. Kansas	22-6	647
12. Syracuse	19-6	645
13. SMU	21-6	587
14. Georgia	19-6	443
15. Tulsa	20-5	414
16. N. Carolina St.	18-7	245
17. Va. Commonwealth	21-5	219
18. Illinois	21-8	155
19. Arizona	20-7	124
20. Loyola, Ill.	20-5	98

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The memories of the 1983 basketball championship are still fresh in North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano's mind, but he'll be proud of his 1985 team even if there are no banners to hang from the rafters of the school's gym.

"This team has been given a lot of adversity and they've been able to focus on the job at hand," Valvano said after the Wolfpack moved back into the college basketball rankings at No. 16. "If they have anything in common with the 1983 team, it's that they don't quit."

Valvano has suffered through the loss of freshman center Chris Washburn, a highly-recruited player who was dismissed from the team after he was arrested on charges of stealing a fellow athlete's stereo. Valvano has been criticized for spending too much time promoting cookbooks and doing television commentary and not enough time coaching the team.

Two new teams in the Top 20 were Arizona, which is 19th, and Loyola, Ill., which came in at

No. 20. Arizona, 20-7, is tied for the Pac-10 lead with USC. Loyola has already clinched the Midwestern City Conference regular season title with a 20-6 mark.

St. John's and Georgetown remained Nos. 1 and 2. For the first time this season, the Redmen were a unanimous choice.

St. John's, which holds the nation's longest current winning streak at 19 games, received all 64 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Redmen, undefeated in 14 Big East Conference games, face Georgetown, 25-2 and 12-2, which was named second on every ballot, Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

Michigan, 21-3, and Memphis State, 23-2, remained third and fourth, respectively.

Duke and Oklahoma switched places from last week.

Women netters meet Lobos in HCAC match

BYU's women's tennis team takes on New Mexico today at noon in the BYU Indoor Courts.

The match against the Lobos comes on the heels of a disappointing loss to No. 15 South Florida last weekend in the Washington Invitational at Northwestern University, and features BYU's Lynn Henderson who is ranked 49th in the nation.

The 17th-ranked Cougars couldn't overcome poor singles play as they dropped the South Florida match 5-4.

The Cougars trailed 2-4 following singles play and needed to win all three doubles matches to pull the upset, but BYU's No. 1 doubles team, Leslie Craig and Lesley Hakala had their serve broken late in the third set and lost the match 7-5, 2-6, 4-6.

After the New Mexico match the Cougars host a three-day invitational Thursday through Saturday.

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ZCMI

Football still months away, but TV contracts set to go

By JAY RUYBALID
Senior Reporter

The 1985 college football season is almost seven months away, and yet news is already being made as television networks and teams work out contracts for the upcoming season.

Because of Supreme Court rulings it is now possible for college football teams like BYU to secure television contracts with individual networks. BYU is also a member of the College Football Association, which worked out a network deal for its members.

ABC and ESPN, which carried CFA games last year, retain 30-day negotiating rights for the 1985-86 packages that apparently will include 52 of the CFA's 63 schools.

All major football conferences and independents except the Pac-10 and Big Ten conferences belong to the CFA. However, the CFA's position was weakened last month when Miami joined Army, Navy and the eight Atlantic Coast Conference schools in signing separate contracts with CBS, which also carries the Pac-10 and Big Ten games.

Last season BYU appeared on ESPN twice, on ABC (regional) once, on Mizlou for the Holiday Bowl, and on KSL locally twice.

"We were on TV six times last year, which is plenty," said BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett. "We don't know yet how many times we'll be on this year."

He said teams for a specific date are chosen 12 days before the game.

On June 27, 1984 the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a decision upholding U.S. District Court Judge Juan Burciaga's ruling invalidating the NCAA's exclusive television package. The ruling was based on grounds of monopolization and violation of federal anti-trust laws.

Prior to the ruling the NCAA had

been setting fees and restricting the total number of games a member could televise. The judge ruled this unconstitutional and unreasonable restraint of trade and barred it from continued practice, but did not bar it from the television market.

Burciaga stressed there should be an open and competitive market in the field.

The decision was met with varied opinion as some coaches felt it was just a case of the rich getting richer—only the big schools would benefit from the development. The same critics of the decision said they enjoyed the attractiveness of the old NCAA package because of the restriction it placed on the number of appearances by major schools.

Others felt the decision created a more open market, increasing the number of games on TV. However, revenues have fallen for the colleges.

Miami Sports Information Director Karl Schmitt said his school opted for a separate contract with CBS because of the guaranteed exposure and guaranteed money. Miami will retain membership with the CFA, he said, and participate in its TV package as well as any other the university works out on its own.

According to Jack Zane, sports information director at Maryland, CBS has entered into an agreement with the entire Atlantic Coast Conference. The conference TV contract guarantees the ACC 14 appearances over a two-year period, Zane said.

"This contract gives CBS a good market from Baltimore to Atlanta and includes three major TV markets for them," he added.

Tuckett said BYU's football team made more money last year with the CFA's TV plan than the year before.

"Being with the CFA gives us a lot of flexibility," he said, "and we're with the good guys."



University photo by George Frey
Cougar fullback Lakei Heimuli slips away from a would-be tackler in action against Air Force last year. Last year's national champion may have more opportunities to appear on national TV this year.

Cougar cagers will face biggest game of year

By GORDON TREADWAY
Universe Sports Writer

In what has to be the biggest game of the year, the BYU women's basketball team puts its title hopes on the line tonight at 7:30 in the Marriott Center against the surprise team in the High Country Athletic Conference, New Mexico State.

When the schedule was put together last year, tonight's game wasn't expected to mean much. The Cougars were supposed to already have their second consecutive HCAC championship in the bag. And no one really expected the Roadrunners to be anywhere near first place—especially with only four games left in the season.

But NMS has performed well since the beginning of HCAC play and passed its last test with a big win over in-state rival, New Mexico on the Lobos' home court last week. The win kept the Roadrunners a mere one game behind BYU.

"I'm surprised they (NMS) beat New Mexico in Albuquerque last week," said BYU coach Courtney Leishman. "We are particularly anxious to play them on our home court. Since they have just one conference loss, we need to get past them."

"We're playing our best basketball of the season right now, and everybody's healthy," he added.

The so-called experts keep waiting for the Roadrunners to crumble, but so far this year they've been a step ahead of their competition in every game but one—a 90-72 loss to BYU two weeks ago. That game, probably more than any other, showed

that the Cougars were the championship team that everyone said they were, and since then they have decisively won their last two games to stretch their winning streak to six.

That game also marked the emergence of Cathy Nixon as a bona fide Cougar star. The freshman scored 29 points for her career high and lead the Cougars to a victory that launched them over the Roadrunners and into first place.

But, as has been the case for the majority of the season, it might be any number of Cougars who could lead BYU tonight. Most of the time the leadership role is turned over to senior Cindy Battistone.

Battistone leads the team in scoring with an average of 21.4 points per game. She is also second in rebounding, assists and steals.

BYU's 6-foot-7 center, Tressa Spaulding, is tops in rebounding with more than nine caroms per game and blocked shots with 5.4 per outing. She also is averaging over 19 ppg.

The sparkling of the team, point guard Kathy Denton, is the team leader in assists and steals. If Denton plays well and runs the floor with authority on the Cougars' patented fast break, tonight's contest could be a blowout.

After the Roadrunner clash the Cougars meet up with New Mexico Friday night in the Marriott Center at 7:30. A win over the Lobos—a team BYU walked up 88-65 on Valentine's Day—could clinch a second straight HCAC championship.

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Hospital tours help to lessen childrens' fears

Hospital tours for children are offered by the Orem Community Hospital so children will be less frightened by a future hospital visit.

Tours are organized to acquaint children with the hospital and to lessen the fears associated with it.

Daron Cowley, community relations director at Orem Community Hospital, said the hospital is a scary place for children. They see it as a place where people are sick or hurt and it frightens them.

Children are taken to various departments of the hospital that they may visit if they require medical care in the future. The tour includes visits to the emergency room, castroom, x-ray room, lab and nursery. Cowley said when the children are familiar with the hospital they are not as afraid when they have to return; sometimes they are even excited to come back.

"If children have an opportunity to visit the hospital when they are well and healthy, in most cases they are not nearly as frightened if they should ever have to return for

medical treatment," said Mary Ballard, director of nursing at the hospital. "They make better patients, and what could have been a traumatic experience can many times be a positive one."

Often if a child has seen the emergency room, instead of crying and being scared when admitted for medical care, he will excitedly tell his parents about the equipment in the room," Ballard said.

"At the start of a tour the children are always quiet, almost scared," Cowley said. "But by the end of the tour, when they have seen the hospital and understand what happens in each room, they don't seem that way. In fact, at the end of a tour I always ask if they would be afraid, and they say no, they wouldn't be scared to come back to the hospital."

According to Cowley, the program is used mostly by organized groups — school groups, scouts, and religious organizations.

Tours can be arranged by calling the hospital's community relations department.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to AT-A-GLANCE must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on 8 1/2x11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Join the Retail Detail — Students come and meet the executives during the Retail Detail, Feb. 28-March 2. Learn more about their companies during orientations, class presentations and store demos. More details at 712 TRSV, Stages Institute of Retail Management.

The Japan American Student Conferences — Applications are being accepted to this conference for students to be held in Japan during July-August. Participants will discuss international issues with Japanese and American students, travel and meet with experts and spokesmen from various fields. Some financial assistance may be available. For more information, contact David Cannon, days at 378-6838 or evenings at 377-4077.

GR Language Exam — The Linguistics Dept. is offering the ESL General Education language exam for Category III on Saturday at 9 a.m. Students who speak English as a second language are eligible to take the exam. Anyone interested should contact the Linguistics Dept. at 378-2128 to register.

Mormon/Indian Art Lecture — Jane Hinton from the Humanities Department will present a lecture entitled "A Pale Reflection: American Indian Images in Mormon Visual Art" Thursday at 11 a.m. in 2025 JKHB.

Climber and Lecturer — International climber Doug Han-

son will give a slide presentation on "Volcano Climbing in Mexico" in 378 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. Wed. All are invited.

Washington Seminar — Washington Seminar is still accepting applications for the fall semester. Gain valuable work experience while earning college credit. Open to students of all majors. For further information and applications, contact the Washington Seminar Office, 747 SWKT, Ext. 6092.

Taiwan Business Internships — Two business internships are still available in Taiwan for this summer. Application deadline: March 15. For more information contact the International Internship Office, 130 FOB, Ext. 3077.

Internships in Canada — Paid internships are available this summer in Eastern Canada for qualified students in such areas as conservation education, canoeing, water safety/swimming instruction, journalism, history, art, music and drama education at the elementary and intermediate levels. Application deadline: March 20. For more information, contact the International Internship Office, 130 FOB, Ext. 3077.

Preschool Applications — Applications are being accepted for the BYU Preschool for the Spring and Fall Winter sessions. Children must be three years of age before beginning the program and are eligible for EITHER the Spring OR Fall Winter Group. They are chosen by computerized random selection. Applications are available in the ECE office, 1319 SFLC or by calling 378-2067. Deadline for all applications for the 1985-1986 school year is March 4.

Brevin — The prosecution and conviction of Uahn, Grant Affleck for large-scale fraud will be addressed by U.S. Attorney Brent D. Ward at a Brownbag on Wednesday at

noon in the Most Courtroom, JCHC. Sponsored by the Government and Politics Society.

Pi Sigma Alpha — Don't miss the Dialogue and Doughnuts at 11 a.m. on Thursday with Professor Kaati in 280 SWKT.

Art and the Gospel — Dr. Walt E. Burch will be speaking on "Art: The Key to Understanding Gospel Principles," on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 107 HGB. All are welcome to attend.

Executive Lecture — To be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in 151 TEND. Bruce Nordstrom will speak about Nordstrom's strategic niche. Sponsored by the Stages Institute of Retail Management.

Governor Bangertier — A dinner and dance with Governor Bangertier will be held on March 7 at 6:00 p.m. Reservations must be made by Monday. Call Krista, 372-4434 or Dave, 374-0178, ASAP, for more information. Sponsored by the College Republicans.

Fieldman School — Anyone interested in attending a Fieldman School on March 15 & 16 should contact Krista at 373-4434 before March 5 for more information.

Students Needed — Males and females are needed to try out for the ASBYU Seame Campus Uniform. Auditions will be held Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the East Ballroom.

X-Country Skiing — Outdoors Unlimited is sponsoring an Alpine Ski Trip to Park City on Saturday on Friday and Saturday. Sign up today in 108 ELWC.

Ski Trip — Outdoors Unlimited is sponsoring an Alpine Ski Trip to Park City on Saturday on Friday and Saturday. Sign up today in 108 ELWC.

Honors Sidefire — "Your Phenomenal Brain" by Dr. Kent Van DeGraff will be held Sunday at 9 p.m. in 321 ELWC. All students are welcome.

Stamp demand brings long lines for students

In addition to the increase in the price of stamps, most students have noticed the long lines at the post office that began last week.

Kenneth C. Jorgenson, manager of customer services in the Provo Post Office, said there are several explanations for the long lines.

"First, there are more people than usual coming in for stamps because of the increase in postage rates that occurred Feb. 17."

"Second, although the new stamps were on sale two weeks before the increase, many people waited

till last week to get their supply of stamps.

"Third, the post office clerks still have to get used to the new rates," Jorgenson said.

The clerks are being careful when dealing with the new rates, and this is causing them to slow down a little, he said.

"Although the lines are long, they are moving fast."

According to Jorgenson, the Provo Post Office gives money to BYU to run a post office so that students will not have to go into Provo for services.

Plans for new school get OK

Architectural plans for a new elementary school in the Orem-Geneva area have been given final approval by the Alpine Board of Education.

The Board voted unanimously to go ahead with the plans during the monthly business meeting last week in American Fork.

"The multi-purpose area has been expanded to make it easier to carry out the lunch program; a

permanent stage will be installed, and a kiln room will be added," said Dr. Harold Jacklin, manager of new construction for the district.

The new school should be ready for use by the start of the 1986 school year and will house up to 800 students, said Jacklin. It will be constructed near 200 N. 700 West in Orem at an estimated cost of \$2.8 million.

Teacher transfers stirs Alpine meet

By ROB HARRILL
Universe staff writer

Concern about the fairness of an impending transfer of teachers was voiced by students, parents and teachers at an open meeting of the Alpine School Board Tuesday.

Students and parents complained of losing teachers whose skill and experience could not be replaced, while teachers said they were grieved by the lack of consideration of their input.

"The teachers' input has been clearly ignored," said Nick Franklin, President of the Alpine Education Association, in addressing the Board. "In fact, they have not had any input in this."

Darrel Robinson, a teacher at Mountain View High School representing the teachers of that school, voiced similar concerns. "I am not naive enough to think you cannot achieve (the transfer) without taking

to people involved," he said.

A recent solution to the problem of overcrowding at local high schools has made the transfer of 33 teachers necessary, said Alpine School District superintendent C.L. Cox. The solution calls for moving the ninth grade down to the junior high school level, a situation that creates a surplus of teachers at the high schools.

"We want each of the five schools involved to have an equally strong staff, and we are working with the five school principals on this," said Cox.

The teachers' concern is centered around a policy the school board adopted last December. It necessitates employees and patrons be provided with information and an opportunity for input before decisions that affect them are made. "The question is not 'are we going to transfer people?' " said Franklin. "The question is 'are we going to follow board policy?'"

Summer Jobs

Jacob Lake Inn will be interviewing prospective employees for Summer and Summer/Fall jobs. Located in Kaibab National Forest near the north rim of the Grand Canyon. Beautiful mountain scenery. Openings for cooks, waiters, waitresses, gift shop sales, cashiers, service station sales, and governess for owners' children.

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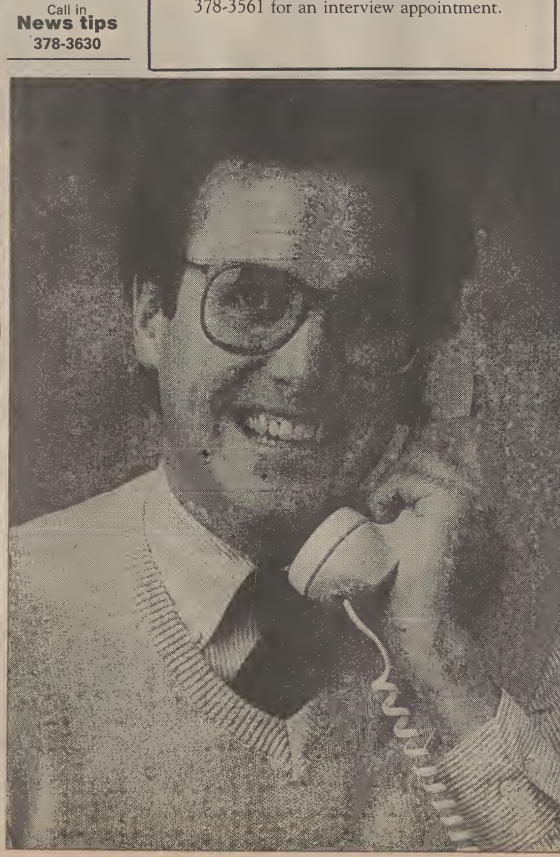
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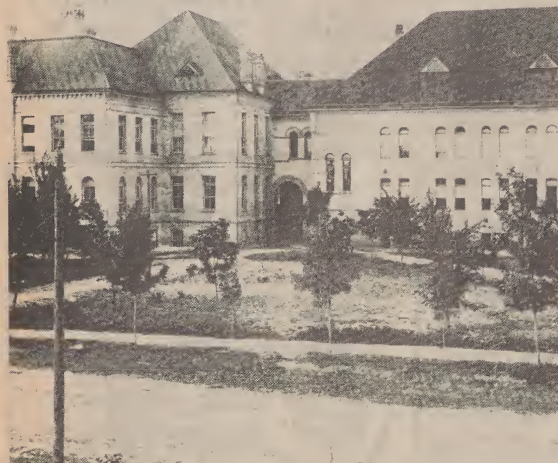


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Restoration in planning

Academy Square to be 'center of excellence'



Plans to restore Academy Square as a "center of excellence" by combining offices and cultural complexes that best represent excellence in the community is the goal of Robert G. Allen and fellow developers. Several facilities, including a small theater, exhibit areas and studio spaces are currently being planned for the square.

Academy Square will be restored as a "center of excellence" by combining offices and cultural complexes that best represent excellence in the community, according to the developers.

Robert G. Allen, BYU graduate and private developer carrying forth the restoration, said that just as the campus had served with greatness in the past, it will now become a center for excellence.

A glass theater will be built in the center of the academy. The dome of the glass theater will have the colors of the rainbow, with lighting to reflect these colors on the clouds above it "so everyone will know where we are (the Academy Square)," said Allen.

Two architects have been chosen to work on the buildings, said Stan Miller, project coordinator. Richard Weinstein, well known for working with culture museums such as the Rockefeller Foundation in New York, and Walter Lee Halander, a local architect, will be working together on the project.

Facilities and programs projected in the first stage of the planning include: a small theater for drama and music; traveling and local exhibit areas throughout the halls; and studio spaces for visiting artists and musicians to hold short workshops for students, said Allen.

Only one business from each industry, profession or area of specialization will be located at the center. This will provide diversity. For instance, there will be only one restaurant, one suite of attorneys, one bank and so forth, according to Allen.

Rolf Kerr, executive vice president of BYU, said, "We are pleased with the Allen group's interest. They have informed us of their plans, and we are very supportive with the prospect plan development."

Special Olympics to meet in Utah; volunteers needed

More than 800 athletes from across the world will compete in the Third International Winter Special Olympics Games in Park City and Salt Lake City March 24-29.

"Volunteers are needed in all types of areas," said Kathy Gaskill, public relations coordinator. More than 2,000 volunteers are needed as organizers, drivers, food service workers, live-in hosts and translators, she added.

The Games will host athletes from 14 foreign countries, including Hong Kong, Italy, Japan, Poland, Yugoslavia and the People's Republic of China. "There is a need for live-in hosts who speak a foreign language," said an official from the BYU hosting office.

Live-in hosts need to make a two-day commitment, and during those days they will have to be at the Olympics site from 2 p.m. to 9 a.m. There is a special need for people who can speak Serbo-Croatian, Hungarian and Greek.

The hosting office originally asked for a week commitment but changed it to two days so that students who wish to help may do so without missing much school.

The hosts' responsibilities will include making sure the athletes and various coaches know when and where they are supposed to be at certain times and to take care of problems that may arise, Gaskill said.

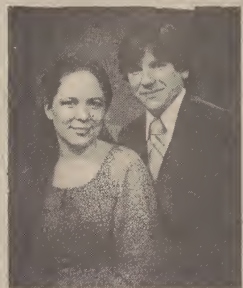
"Volunteers supply the fuel that keeps the flame of hope burning for Special Olympians — and that fuel is love," said Jim Murphy, Games director.

Celebrities that will be attending the Games, include master of ceremonies Bruce Jenner, former BYU quarterback Jim McMahon, Jane Fonda, Cathy Lee Crosby and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

A 72-kilometer "torch relay" will signal the start of the Games. This will start March 23 from Salt Lake's Liberty Park and then on to Snowbird where it will be skied across the interconnect into Park City for the opening ceremonies.

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5 faculty members given fellowships

Women-related topics to be studied

Five BYU faculty members have been given fellowships ranging from \$750 to \$1000 for research related to women, the Women's Research Institute announced.

Mary Stoval, the Institute director, said the objective of the grant program is "to promote publishable research relating to women and thereby expand the areas of knowledge in all academic disciplines concerning women — their roles and contributions."

Fellowship recipients are Dr. Gary Bryner, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Gary Bunker, professor of psychology; Norma Davis, instructor of humanities; Dr. Kay B. Franz, associate professor of food science and nutrition; and Dr. Warner P. Woodworth, associate professor of organizational behavior.

The topics to be researched include equal employment opportunity, the popular print and women's suffrage and others.

ANOREXIA AND BULIMIA?



They're eating disorders that can be fatal if left untreated, and they're reaching epidemic proportions, according to eating disorder experts at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center's Behavioral Medicine Department.

INTENSE FEAR OF BEING FAT IS MAIN SYMPTOM

An intense fear of becoming fat is the main indicator that the problem exists. Women between the ages of 12 and 30 are the most susceptible. Studies indicate that as many as 1 in 150 females suffer from anorexia nervosa, and that almost 20 percent of all college females have bulimia. Danger signs include loss of body weight of 20 to 25 percent, frenzied exercise, self-induced vomiting, heavy use of laxatives and enemas, and other extreme weight loss measures.

THE RESULTS CAN BE DISASTROUS IF LEFT UNTREATED

The outcome of these bizarre eating habits can be disastrous. The victim may eventually develop an emaciated appearance (even though she still feels fat) and can suffer dangerous physical and psychological consequences. She can suffer from severe bouts of depression, have difficulty with concentration, withdraw from family, friends, and social activities, and she may even become suicidal.

HELP IS AVAILABLE

The Department of Behavioral Medicine at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center is staffed by highly-trained professionals who provide specialized and comprehensive treatment for eating disorder victims.

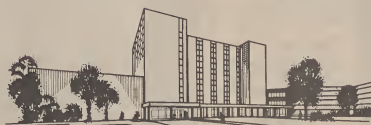
Depending on the patient's needs, an individualized in- or out-patient program consists of:

- Medical Evaluation
- Psychological Evaluation
- Group Therapy
- Nutrition and Dietary Education
- (Individual and group sessions with applications and eating strategies)
- Social Skills and Self-Assertiveness Instruction
- Family Session
- Marital Therapy

All services are completely private and confidential.

TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT or for ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
Call
375-7796

The Department of Behavioral Medicine
Utah Valley Regional Medical Center

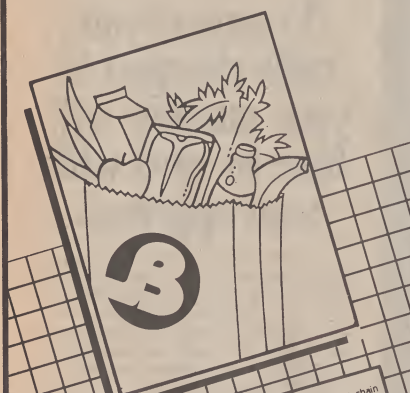


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BROOKSHIRE'S

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Brookshire Grocery Company is a rapidly growing retail supermarket chain based in Tyler, Texas with more than 70 stores in Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas. We are looking for aggressive, self-motivated people interested in retail supermarket management. Majors in marketing, and/or business management are preferred. Brookshire's offers excellent salaries and an extensive benefits package. Brookshire's. Where opportunity meets individual initiative.

Orientation:

Monday, February 25, 1985

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Light Buffet will be served.

Interviews: Contact Placement Center To Sign Up

Tuesday, February 26

Wednesday, February 27